MICHIGAN NOTES.

STATE NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL IN-TEREST.

Happenings of the Past Few Days Which Have Occurred in Our Own State Reported by Telegraph and Placed for the Convenience of the Reader.

DETROIT. June 17 .- A special to The Free Press from Muskegon says: The first clash between the Independent Log Owners, a recently organized company, and the Muskegon Booming company, has occurred The latter company has hitherto done all the business of sorting and delivering the logs which came down the Muskegon river, but the log owners this season organized the independent concern, claiming the old company's charges were too high The river enters Muskegon lake through two channels and the new company recently proceeded to dredge one of them preparatory to floating logs thereon. John Torrent of the old company obtained a preliminary injunction restraining the log owners from dredging the channel on the ground that it is an artificial channel, dredged through his company's lands.

Twenty men began hurrying some 200, 000 feet of logs for the E H Stafford company through this channel with a boomstick, but the workmen rode the foreman across the channel on the boomstick. Torrent at one time made as if he was going to hit one of the workmen with a pike-pole, but cooler counsel prevailed Both sides had attorneys on the ground as advisors. At last accounts the Stafford men were running logs through If the independent concern succeeds Mr. Torrent will have no logs to drive but hts own. Exciting developments are expected.

COLLAPSE OF A BRIDGE.

A Number of People Severely Injured at Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 17 - While a crowd of people and several railway employes were on the east end of the old C. & W. M. railway bridge, which is now no longer used for regular railway traffic, the foot passenger part gave way and fifteen or twenty people were precipitated to the rocks below, a distance of fifteen feet. No one was killed, but a number were injured as follows:

Michael Devos, 62 years, cut over right eye and injured internally; John Devos, his son, right ankle sprained; Frank White, right knee cap broken; Henry Wylie, brakeman, right wrist broken and right hip sprained; Henry Hundorp, ? years old, chest injured; Jacob Quint, 7 years, right foot broken; E. L. Beekman, conductor, left wrist and right arm sprained and bruised. The railway men were at work with a pile driver which stood on the bridge, and the other people were watching the job. Ambulance took the injured to the hospitals or to their

DENIES IMPROPER CONDUCT.

Mrs. Hughson Takes the Stan! in Her Own Defense.

fense opened its case in the Douglas pol- the admirals, with the object of preventsoning case, its theory being that Dong- ing any departure from the officially prelas died from natural causes. It was scribed order of ceremonies. announced that Mrs. Hughson, the accused, would be the only witness. On bewith King, her alleged accomplice, saying that after the death of her husband King, who was boarding with her, was so kind and good that the neighbors began to talk. They called each other aunt and nephew, said to slience scandal. She denied improper conduct with him and said that Douglas' will was made in her favor and that his life insurance was made payable to her at her husband's suggestion. When her husband was taken ill the doctor said it was billious fever. She denied stoutly the incriminating conversation attributed to her by police witnesses.

Law Found to Be Defective.

LANSING, Mich., June 15.-The new law passed at the last session of the legislature controlling the business of hawking and peddling has been found to be defective. An attempt was made to ter of licenses and fees under control of township boards instead of the state was not amended. Thus the act fails, and hawkers and peddlers in the lower peninsula will get their license from the state treasurer as heretofore.

Fatal Accident to an Aeronaut.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 14 .-Frederick Pate, colored, of this city, was killed while making a balcon ascension at Marcellus. The balloon had ascended but a short distance when Pate discovered that it was leaking. It floated over a clump of trees and remained perfectly bridges along its course. still. It was impossible to use the parachute and the aeronaut finally dropped into a tree. He managed to grasp a limb and hold on for a minute, but it broke and he was dashed to the ground, two of his ribs being driven into the lungs. He lived about two hours.

Killed at a Campmeeting.

MUSKEGON, Mich., June 14 - The Methodist campmeeting opened at Ravenna with a tragedy. A shower of rain was falling when suddenly there was a flash, followed by a deafening crash. The lightning had struck one of the tents, instantly killing Mrs. Burleson of Wayland, Allegan county, but leaving not a mark upon her. Her sister, Mrs. Hilliard, was seriously shocked but may recover, and her son, 21 years of age, was badly burned about the hip. Sixteen others

were badly shocked. Life Sentence for Raps.

DETROIT, June 14. - Charles Willis, who assaulted 4-year-old Bessie Perry last April, was sentenced to serve a life term at Jackson prison.

Julius Lichtenberg was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment at the Detroit house of correction for accept- eral hundred of the alumni of Leing a bribe while a member of the board high university were present today of education

Six Students Suspended.

ALBION, Mich., June 15 .- Six students of Albion college have been suspended for having taken part in the ducking of two students who persisted in "roasting" the athletic teams of the college.

Caught on au Electric Wire.

SAGINAW, Mich., June 14.-Jacob the Tower block, lost his balance and outstanding losses will be paid.

seized an electric light wire. He was held by the electricity until the current was shut off and the fire department rescued him. His hand was badly burned and he is in a serious condition.

Fire at Bay City.

BAY CITY, Mich., June 19.-Fire at Bousfield's woodenware works destroyed the dry kiln and contents and for a time threatened the company's entire plant. The loss on the dry kiin and contents is about \$50,000; july instred.

The Cincinnati Hunting and Fishing club, about 200 strong, will soon be in camp at Devil's Lake, Lenawee county. Beginning Aug. 9 and ending Sept. 1 the tweltch annual Spiritualist camp

meeting will be held at Vicksburg. Bangor's new pickle factory, now in course of erection will be one of the largest institutions of the kind in the

Owners of marshes about Vicksburg report that the recent frosts badly injured huckleverries. That is quite a shipping

point for berries. The fifth annual commencement of the Tekonsha high school was held in the Presbyterian church. The class consisted of five young ladies. Alleg in people are waking up, and are

making efforts to secure a few manufacturing institutions to use the fine water power in the village. The common council of Cadillac has ordered the Bell Telephone company, which no longer does business in that

WANT TO LIVE HAPPY.

place to remove their wires and poles

Europe Is Atraid That Trouble May Break Out.

from the streets.

NEW YORK, June 18.-A special from Paris says: Kiel was the reason for the speech delivered by M. Houatanx, French minister of foreign affairs, and it was also the reason for the conferring by the ezar of the decoration of the order of St. Andrew upon President Faure-two facts of capital importance. But other demonstrations of a similar sort are expected this week at Kiel. It is probable that Russian and French fleets will concurrently start for and depart from Kiel and will also afterward proceed together to Copenhagen to coal. These two movements of the fleets will be one demonstration, but a counter demonstration by the German emperor is probable. Reports received by diplomatists say that Emperer William will make a speech expressing his pleasure at seeing all the nations of Europe his guests, and especially two such friends as France and Russia, who have all his sympathy and whose friend he himself wishes to be. This speech will be the cuimination of the festivities and it is dreaded by every one.

'The kaiser at the present moment is very inimical to England, said a diplomatist, in speaking of the matter, 'and French statesmen have seriously blundered since 1870. They ought to have been able to turn the public opinion of France against England, for England is France's

sole enemy. "In diplomatic circles it is hoped that everything will pass off happily at Kiel. MUSKEGON, Mich., June 17.-The de Stringent orders have been given to all

WAS BURNED TO DEATH.

ing sworn she explained her relations Frightful Fate of a Latte 5-Year-Old Boy in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 18 - While Mrs. James Drennen was playing with her 5-year-old son, whom she had in her lap in the kitchen of her house, near Hamfilton, Ala., the boy reached to a shelf near by and upset a pitcher of kerosene oil over her garments. Putting the boy down, Mrs. Brennen went to the stove and lifted a kettle from it. The fire shot out, caught the sleeve of her dress and spread over her inflammable clothing. She died in horrible torture The boy had followed his mother to the stove and catching fire from her was likewise burned to death, Less than two weeks ago Mr. Drennen was attacked by a young stallion and trampled and kicked to death. The family is now extinct.

Heavy Ramstorm at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, June 18 .- A rainstorm amend the law of 1889, placing the mat- assuming almost the proportions of a waterspout commenced here in the afternoon and continued into the night. Neartreasurer in the upper peninsula, so as to ly four inches of water fell within eight apply to the entire state, but the title hours' time, which is the heaviest fall recorded in this vicinity for fifteen years. During the height of the storm two inches of rain fell within twenty-eight minutes, the greatest fall in like length of time ever known. Streets in low-lying districts were flooded, as were many cellars, but no serious damage was done. At Sheffi ld. an eastern suburb, Goose Neck creek, into which a half dozen small ravines let loose their extra supply of water, rose five feet within thirty minutes and damaged three or four small

Prize Coilie Commits Suicide.

WEST POINT N. Y., June 18 - J. Pierrepont Morgan's praze collie. Roslyn Wilkes, deliberately committed suicide recently. The animal was bought in England, and is reported to have cost \$10,000. The dog came over from the old country decorated with many prize ribbons. When Bob Armstrong, the kennel's keeper, took the dogs out for exercise, Roslyn Wilkes went to the pond for a bath as playful as the rest, but when the others came out the prize winner wouldn't, Then Armstrong waiked into the water. When the collie saw him coming the would-be suicide dived and stayed until

Publisher of The World Weds. CHICAGO, June 18 -The news has just been received here that Miss Helen Cusack, a Chicago girl and well-known newspaper writer, was married Saturday in New York to S. S. Carvaiho, publisher of The New York World. Miss Cusack had just returned from Europe with her

mother, who is an invalid Welcome to the New President.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 18 .- Sevto give welcome to the incoming president of that institution, D T. M. Brown. After the formal exercises a tour of inspection of the university

building and grounds was made. To Reorganize the Equitable.

NEW YORK, June 18 - A morning paper says a meeting of the directors of the Equitable Mutual Fire Insurance company was held and it was unanimously Bauer, a tinner, while working on top of resolved to reorganize the company. The

SKETCHES OF LINCOLN.

More Unique Letters to Mary S. Owens.

AN UNFORTUNATE COMPOSITION.

The First Letter After the Drawn Battle. He Seems Easily Satisfied-A Peculiar Screed to a Friend-Miss Owens' Opinion After Her Marriage.

(From "The Life of Lincoln" by William H. Herndon and Jesse W. Weik. Copyright, 1883, by Jesse W. Weik. Copyright, 1892, by D. Appieton & Co.]

Lincoln kept up the love siege without apparent diminution of zeal. He was as assiduous as ever, and in August was anxious to force a decision. On the 16th he had a meeting with her which terminated much like a drawn battle—at I had seen her before she did not look as my least it seems to have afforded him but imagination had pictured her. I knew she little encouragement, for on his return to Springfield he immediately indulged in an epistolary effusion stranger than any that preceded it:

FRIEND MARY-You will no doubt think it rather strange that I should write you a letter on the same day on which we parted, and I can only account for it by supposing that see-ing you lately makes me think of you more than usual, while at our late meeting we had but few expressions of thoughts. You must know that I cannot see you or think of you with entire indifference, and yet it may be that you are mistaken in regard to what my real feelings towards you are. If I knew you were not, I should not trouble you with this letter. Perhaps any other man would know enough without further information, but I consider it my peculiar right to plead igno-rance and your bounden duty to allow the plea. I want in all cases to do right, and most particularly so in all cases with women. I want at this particular time, more than anything else, to do right to you, and if I knew it would be doing right, as I rather suspect it would, to let you alone, I would do it. And for the purpose of making the matter as plain as possible I now say that you can drop the subject, dismiss your thoughts-if you ever had anyfrom me forever, and leave this letter unanswered without calling forth one accusing murmur from me. And I will even go further and say that if it will add anything to your com-fort or peace of mind to do so it is my sincere wish that you should. Do not understand by this that I wish to cut your acquaintance. I mean no such thing. What I do wish is that our further acquaintance shall depend upon yourself. If such further acquaintance would contribute nothing to your happiness, I am sure it would not to mine. If you feel yourself in any degree bound to me, I am now willing to release you, provided you wish it, while, on the other hand, I am willing and even anxious to bind you faster if I can be convinced that it will in any considerable degree add to your happiness. This indeed is the whole question with me. Nothing would make me more miserable, nothing more happy, than to know you

were so. In what I have said I think I cannot be misunderstood, and to make myself understood is

the sole object of this letter. If it suits you best to not answer this-fare-well-a long life and a merry one attend you. But if you conclude to write back speak as plainly as I do. There can be neither harm nor danger in saying to me anything you think just in the manner you think it. My respects to your sister. Your friend,

A Ludicrous Letter.

For an account of the final outcome of this affaire du cœur the reader is now referred to the most ludicrous letter Mr. Lincoln ever wrote. It has been said, but with how much truth I do not know, that during his term as president the lady to whom it was written, Mrs. O. H. Browning, wife of a fellow member of the legislature, before giving a copy of it to a biographer, wrote to Lincoln asking his consent to the publication, but that he answered warning her against it because it was too full of truth. The only biographer who ever did insert it apologized for its appearance in his book, regarding it for many reasons as an extremely painful duty. "If it could be withheld," he laments, 'and the act decently reconciled to the conscience of a biographer professing to be honest and candid, it should never see the light in these pages. Its grotesque humor, its coarse exaggerations in describing the person of a lady whom the writer was willing to marry, its imputation of toothless and weather beaten old age to a woman really young and handsome, its utter lack of that delicacy of tone and sentiment which one naturally expects a gentleman to adopt when can never with truth be said of me. I most he thinks proper to discuss the merits myself. I have now come to the conclusion of his late mistress-all these and its never again to think of marrying, and for this defective orthography it would certainly be more agreeable to suppress than to publish. But, if we begin by omitting about something to amuse me. Give my reor mutilating a document which sheds spects to Mr. Browning. Your sincere friend, so broad a light upon one part of his life and one phase of his character, why may we not do the like as fast and as often as the temptation arises? And

where shall the process cease?" I prefer not to take such a serious view of the letter or its publication. My idea is that Mr. Lincoln got into one of his irresistible moods of humor and fun -a state of feeling into which he frequently worked himself to avert the overwhelming effects of his constitutional melancholy—and in the inspiration of the moment penned this letter, which many regard as an unfortunate of course, drilled his men and gave them composition. The class who take such a gloomy view of the matter should bear in mind that the letter was written by Mr. Lincoln in the fervor of early who were following in lines of 20 manhood, just as he was emerging from abreast, it became necessary to pass a most embarrassing situation, and addressed to . friend who, he supposed, would keep it sacredly sealed from the public eye. As a matter of fact, Mr. Lincoln was not gifted with a ready perception of the propriety of things in all cases. Nothing with him was 'ntuitive. To have profound judgment and the lines, he shouted: "Halt! This comjust discrimination he required time to think, and if facts or events were forced before him in too rapid succession the gate." The maneuver was successfully machinery of his judgment failed to work. A knowledge of this fact will account for the letter, and also serve to rob the offense, if any was committed,

of half its severity.

How He Got Out of It. The letter was writen in the same month Miss Owens made her final departure from Illinois:

SPRINGFIELD, April 1, 1838. DEAR MADAM—Without apologizing for being egotistical, I shall make the history of so much of my life as has clapsed since I saw you the subject of this letter. And, by the way, I now discover that, in order to give a full and in-telligible account of the things I have done and

suffered since I saw you, I shall necessarily have to relate some that happened before. It was, then, in the autumn of 1836 that a

parried lady of my acquaintance and who was a great friend of mine, being about to pay a visit to her father and other relatives residing in Kentucky, proposed to me that on her re-turn she would bring a sister of hers with her on condition that I would engage to become her brother-in-law with all convenient dispatch. I of course accepted the proposal, for you know I could not have done otherwise had I really been averse to it; but, privately, between you and me, I was most confoundedly we'll pleased with the project. I had seen the sail sister some three years before, thought her intelligent and agreeable, and saw no good objection to plodding his through hand in hand with her. Time passed on, the lady took her journey, and in due time returned, sister in company sure enough. This astonished me a little, for it appeared to me that her coming so readily showed that she was a trifle too willian, but on reflection it occurred to me that she might have been prevailed on by her During the warm, dry summer months married sister to come without anything conher, and so I concluded that, if no other objec-tion presented itself, I would consent to waive this. All this occurred to me on hearing of her arrival in the neighborhood, for, be it remembered, I had not yet seen her, except about three years previous, as above mentioned. In a few days we had an interview, and although was oversize, but she now appeared a fair match for Falstaff. I knew she was called an "old maid," and I felt no doubt of the truth of at least half of the appellation, but now, when I beheld her, I could not for my life avoid thinking of my mother, and this not from withered features, for her skin was too full of fat to permit of its contracting into wrinkles, out from her want of teeth, weather, beaten appearance in general, and from a kind of no tion that ran in my head that nothing could have commenced at the size of infancy and reached her present bulk in less than 85 or 40 years, and, in short, I was not at all pleased with her. But what could I do? I had told her sister I would take her for better or for worse, and I made a point of honor and conscience in all things to stick to my word, especially if others had been induced to act on it, which in this case I had no doubt they had for I was now fairly convinced that no other man on earth would have her, and hence the conclusion that they were bent on holding me to my bargain. "Well," thought I, "I have said it, and, be the consequences what they may, it shall not be my fault if I fail to do it. At once I determined to consider her my wife, and, this done, all my powers of discovery were put to work in search of perfections in her which might be fairly set off against her defects. I tried to imagine her handsome, which, but for her unfortunate corpulency, was actually true. Exclusive of this, no woman that I have ever seen has a finer face. I also tried to convince myself that the mind was much more to be valued than the person, and in this she was not inferior, as I could discov-

er, to any with whom I had been acquainted. Shortly after this, without coming to any positive understanding with her, I set out for Vandalia, when and where you first saw me. During my stay there I had letters from her which did not change my opinion of either her intellect or intention, but, on the contrary, confirmed it in both.

All this while, although I was fixed, "firm as the surge repelling rock," in my resolution, I found I was continually repenting the rashness which had led me to make it. Through life I have been in no bondage, either real or imaginary, from the thraldom of which I so much desired to be free. After my return home I saw nothing to change my opinion of her in any particular. She was the same, and so was I. I now spent my time in planning how I might get along through life after my contemplated change of circumstances should have taken place, and how I might procrastinate the evil day for a time, which I really dreaded as much, perhaps more, than an Irish-

man does the halter. After all my suffering upon this deeply interesting subject here I am, wholly, unexpect-I want to know if you can guess how I got out of it, out, clear, in every sense of the term, no violation of word, honor or conscience. I don't believe you can guess, so I might as well

tell you at once.

As the lawyer says, it was done in the manner following-to wit: After I had delayed the matter as long as I thought I could in honor do-which, by the way, had brought me round into the last fall-I concluded I might as well bring it to a consummation without further delay, and so I mustered up my resolution and made the proposal to her direct; but, shocking to relate, she answered no. At first I sup posed she did it through an affectation of mod-esty, which I thought but ill became her under the peculiar circumstances of her case, but on my renewal of the charge I found she repelled it with creater firmness than before. I tried it again and again, but with the same success, or rather with the same want of success. finally was forced to give it up, at which I very unexpectedly found myself mortified almost beyond endurance. I was mortified, it seemed to me, in a hundred different ways. My vanity was deeply wounded by the reflection that I had been too stupid to discover her intentions, and at the same time never doubting that I understood them perfectly, and also that she, whom I had taught myself to believe nobody else would have, had actually rejected me with all my fancied greatness. And, to cap the whole. I then for the first time began to suspect that I was really a little in love with her. But let it all go. I'll try and outlive it. Others have been made fools of by the girls, but this emphatically in this instance made a fool of reason-I can never be satisfied with any one who would be blockhead enough to have me. When you receive this, write me a long yarn

Mrs. O. H. Browning.

As before mentioned, Miss Owens was afterward married and became the mother of five children. Two of her sons served in the Confederate army. She died July 4, 1877. Speaking of Mr. Lincoln a short time before her death, she referred to him as "a man with a heart full of kindness and a head full of

A. LINCOLN.

Not According to the Code.

While at the rendezvous at Rushville and on the march to the front Lincoln, such meager instruction in military tacties as he could impart. In marching one morning at the head of the company, through a gate much narrower than the lines. The captain could not remember the proper command to turn the company endwise, and the situation was becoming decidedly embarrassing when one of those thoughts born of the depths of despair came to his rescue. Facing pany will break ranks for two minutes and form again on the other side of the executed.

Lincoln at the Bar.

He never took advantage of a man's low character to prejudice the jury. Mr. Lincoln thought his duty to his client extended to what was honorable and high minded, just and noble-nothing further. Hence the meanest man at the bar always paid great deference and respect to him. - David Davis, Sept. 10, 1866, MS.

Lincoln said, "History is not history unless it is the truth."

THE AFTER EFFECTS

Of Diphtheria, Defective Sight, Paralysis, Dyspepsia.

Mrs. A. T. Lvon of Detroit the Noted Patient, and She Talks of the fleans Used. It is an Interesting Story and Means a Great Dea!.

The Same Means Used on Patrick Doyle of Lewiston, Mich., for Inflammatory Rheumatism and Paralysis with Perfect Success.

THE MOST INTERESTING SUBJECT OF THE DAY.

pleasant and motherly lady who tells a very interesting story of her life and, incidentally, speaks of her gratitude for a remedy which has wrought such a wonderful change in her.

Said Mrs. Lyon to a Journal reporter:—

of them almost entirely. For a long time I was unable to stand on my feet without support. For four years I could not think of doing any kind of work.

"I treated with many eminent doctors did improve gradually until I was able to sit in a chair and drag myself around the room

by pulling the chair along with me. of the most noted physicians. They only gave me temporary relief. I never was well. Finally, I began to have dyspepsia. My stomach refused all food. I had the most dreadful feelings. I can not describe them. It was a peculiar burning sensation, as if I had been poisoned. I would full down in the sit up only part of the time. I suffered intensely. Nothing seemed to do me any good.

I became thoroughly discoaraged. To add to my misery, I had trouble with me. to my misery, I had trouble with my heart. "One day a lady friend called to see me. She told me about the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I did not want to take them and it seemed foolish to bother with them when physicians had failed to help me. She said so much about it, however, that I was at last induced to try them. Pletely cured and give the entire credit to be the pills. I consider myself completely cured and give the entire credit to be the pills. I was at last induced to try them. After taking the first half of the box I began to feel differently. They made me feel so much better. I continued taking them and

"I am over sixty now, and I am stronger and can endure more than the ordinary young woman. I do my ean work and feel well, which I haven't been able to say before for just and true. over thirty years."

Mow Parrick Doyle of Lewiston, Mich.,

Was Cured of Paralysis.

Pale People. a reporter of the Journal :

and had to quit work as that account. Then other remedies.

In a neat, home-like cottage at 112 Fifth | came a long time of despair for me. My lower Street lives Mrs. A. T. Lyon, a remarkably limbs became numb and cold and I lost the use

"About 30 years ago, before we knew how to without deriving any benefit. I spent more pronounce the word diphtheria, I was stricken than \$100 in one summer for medical treatwith that awful disease which left me band, nearly, and paralyzed in my lower limbs.

"There seemed but little hope for me, but I ment, and, in fact, did not know what my ailment was. I became tired of doctoring, and for a year I did nothing for my trouble, considering that my case was hopeless. By this "I doctored for years, but was not cured. I time the life was gone out of my legs, and I spent a great deal of money and tried many could not bend them at all, the cords being hard as bone. The cold occasioned me great pain. I could not walk at night, and when I moved around in the daytime I had to watch the ground each step, and then could

only hobble along with the use of a cane. "Hope had about gone out of my life when ever, until a year ago, and after using a few boxes, the life came into my limbs, and feet, the use of the pills. I consider myself com-pletely cured and give the entire credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I most cheerfully recommend them to the use of all persons afflicted with smallar diseases."

To confirm his story b-yond all doubt Mr.

they have made a different woman of me. I feel like a new creature. I feel better than Doyle made the following affidavit:

I have since I was a girl.

To confirm his story beyond all dot Doyle made the following affidavit:

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

COUNTY OF MONTMORENCY. Patrick Doyle being duly sworn on his oath saith that the foregoing statement is PATRICK DOYLE. Sworn and subscribed before me, April 29th, 1805. Fren. H. Mc | HANS. Justice of the Peace.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Paic People have an enormous sale, an I from all quarters Paralysis could be well named the king of come in glowing reports of the excellent re-disease. Its insiduous method of attack and sunts following their use. An analysis proves terrible results is more than likely to bathe that it is a contain in a continued form, all the the best physicians. Until within a very few element's newssary to give new the and richyears ago paralysis was considered absolutely ness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. incurable, and as sure to cause decay as . They are an unfaidness, edific for such dis-knife thrust in the heart or a bullet in the cases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, brain; but science persevered; no stone was St. Vitus dance, sciation, neuralgial cheumaleft unturned in the eager search for a means tism, nervous headache, the after effect of la of conquering this dreaded enemy of man-kind. At last from Canada the welcome low complexions, that tird feeling resultews was flashed to the far ends of the world ing from nervous prostration: all diseases that a remedy for paralysis and discusses of resulting from vitiated in more in the blood kindred nature had been discovered. Physis such as scrofula, chronic crysinelas, etc. cians doubted, newspapers investigated ther. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar anothly and it was some proved that paral- to females, such as suppressions, irregulariysis hall been cured. This was the beginning ties and all forms of weakness. They build fame of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for up the blood, and restore be glow of health ale People.
Since then reports of marvelous cures by a radical cure in all cases arising from menthis medicine have come from all parts of the tal worry, overwork or excesses of whatever world. That Lewiston has not been slighted mature. There are no ill effects following in this good work is proven by the following the use of this wonderful medicine, and it can e given to children with perfect safety.

Patrick Doyle, a man more than seventy vears of age, called at this office recently and related a remarkable account of his battle N. V., and are sold only in boxes bearing with disease and his final recovery. It ryone the firm's trade-mark and weapour at 30 knows the nature of paralysis and how difficents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and are entried to be a cure, so that his testimony is expected in bulk. They may be had of all treducte transaction. He will: "Ornge" to or d'est by mail from Dr. Wil"Toot six or seven years ago I was af- lines." Medicine Company. The price at flicted will incremented rhomatism, con-which these pills are sold makes a course of tracted wille at work in a Manistee saw mill, it makent inexpendive as compared with

200,000 WEAK MEN CURED

CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY!

STARTLING FACTS FOR DISEASED VICTIMS.

ARE YOU? Nervous and despondent; weak or debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition—lifeless; memory poor; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; eyes sunken, red and blurred; pimples on face; dreams and night losses; restless; haggard looking; weak back; bone pains; hair loose; ulcers; sore throat; varicocele; deposit in urine and drains at stool; distrustful; want of confidence; lack of energy and strength—WE CAN CURE YOU!

RESTORED TO MANHOOD BY DRS. K. & K. JOHN A. MANLIN, JOHN A. MANLIN. CHAS. POWERS, CHAS. POWERS.









BEFORE TREATMENT. AFTER TREATMENT. BEFORE TREATMENT. AFTER TREATMENT. NO NAMES OR TESTIMONIALS USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT.

VARICOCELE,
EMISSIONS AND
IMPOTENCY
CURED.

John A. Manlin says:—"I was one of the count less victims of early ignorance commenced at 15 years of age. I tried seven medical firms and spent \$900 without avail.
I gave up in despair. The drains on my system were weakening my intellect as well as my sexual and physical life. My brother advised me as a last resort to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. I commenced their New Method Treatment and in a few weeks was a new man, with new life and ambition. This was four years ago, and now I am married and happy. I recommend these reliable

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"The vices of early boyhood laid the foundation of my rnin. Later on a "gay life" and exposure to blood diseases completed the wreck. I had all the symptoms of Nervous Debility—sunken eyes, emissions, drain in urine, nervousness, weak back, etc. Syphilis caused my hair to fall out, bone pains, ulcers in mouth and on tongue, blotches on body, etc. I thank God I tried Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. They restored me to health, vigor and happiness." CHAS. POWERS.

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